

The Arlington Advocate

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Thursday, February 3, 1972 15 cents

Town Committee Slates Are Filed

Slates for the Republican and Democratic Town Committees were filed with the Town Clerk this week for election at the Presidential Primary in April.

The slate for the Republican Town Committee, which was filed by William Abbott, is as follows:

William S. Abbott, William A. Barnstead, Paul E. Cantrell, Drita Eaton, James F. Lawson Jr., Lillian C. Rugg, Robert Shaw, John Worden III, Robert J. Annesse, Arthur E. Robinson Jr., Marie M. Tassinari;

Margaret S. Nicholl, Ronald A. Nigro, Stephen Pekich, Irma R. Ciano, Harlan P. Smith, Ben R. Cole, Madeline I. Barbano; David F. Barton, Francis Humphrey, Thelma L. Berglund, Lincoln Z. Jalelian, Gregory B. Khachadorian, Janemarie Hillier, Harriet T. Gagosian, June B. Moore, John A. Fitzmaurice, Irene S. Adams, Shirley A. Lambert;

Edward H. Murphy III, Jack Donaldson, Helen Mary Devine, George C. Robinson, Frank Schwartz and Robert K. Garrity.

The slate for the Democratic Town Committee, filed by Robert J. Sheehan, is as follows:

Leonard Collins, Edward J. Dever Jr., Robert J. Sheehan, Harry P. McCabe, John W. Bullock, Thomas D. Kenna Jr., Eleanor M. Campobasso, William P. Forristall, John J. Mulcahy;

Claire O'Neil, Ann Mahon Powers, Louis J. Iannelli, John F. Cusack, Edith E. Corbett, John G. Perry, David J. Powers, Helen C. Ahern, Joseph J. Agri, David C. Buck;

Richard F. Brennan, Daniel J. Sullivan, James P. Kiernan, Robert D. Smith, John P. Donahue, Julia A. Morrison, Mary F. Geremonte, Robert H. Carr, Joseph L. Buckley, John J. Bileaf;

Charles J. Biondo, Daniel J. Campobasso, Robert J. Coffey, Richard S. Murphy, Kevin P. Feeley and Joseph S. Daly.

Eight Arrested By Local Police

Five Arlington youths were arrested by Arlington police on a variety of charges early Sunday morning.

According to police, officer Bruce Price called for assistance at 453 Mass. ave. in Arlington Center and Sgt. Fred Cameron and Bernard O'Quinn along with Officers Ferdinand Carangelo, Richard Femia, Larry Dennen, Francis Bourgeois, William Fraser and Michael Burke responded to the scene.

Thomas L. Ogden, 93 Varnum st., 18, was charged with assault and battery on a police officer, being a disorderly person, and attempting to rescue a prisoner.

Kevin A. Murphy, 7 Lawrence lane, 19, was charged with assault and battery on a police officer, being a disorderly person, wanton damage to personal property, and attempting to rescue a prisoner.

Angelo A. Amico Jr., 21, 30 Crescent Hill ave., was charged with being a disorderly person, malicious damage to property, and drunkenness.

Dennis J. Mullane, 18, 62 Eliot rd., was charged with assault and battery on a police officer, unlawful possession of marijuana, and being a disorderly person.

Steven H. Webb, 24 Grove st., 19, was charged with assault and battery on a police officer, being a disorderly person and attempting to rescue a prisoner.

All five appeared in Court Monday, and their cases were continued until Feb. 16.

Two other persons were arrested on Jan. 25.

Officer Richard Abate arrested William R. Taylor, 28 Scituate st., 18, after making a motor vehicle check at Broadway and Silk st. Taylor was charged with being a disorderly person.

On the same day, Kevin R. Merver, 18, Allston, was arrested by Officer O'Halloran and charged with several motor vehicle violations.

Meanwhile, on Jan. 29, as the result of a warrant issued previously, police arrested Peter Pappas, 19, 495 Mass. ave. He is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 15.

School Committee Renames West For A. Henry Ottoson

The School Committee this week voted to rename the Junior High West the A. Henry Ottoson Junior High School. A suggestion for the name change came from the student Cabinet at the school.

Ottoson, who died on Jan. 8, had been principal of the Junior High West for over 32 years. He had planned to retire at the end of this year.

School Committee Chairman Robert Murray said that no date has yet been set for formal ceremonies, but that he anticipates the committee will hold an appropriate dedication service at the school as soon as a plaque is prepared and the details can be worked out.

Solicitation Is Not Authorized

No authorization has been given for sale of household cleaners or other products to raise money for any school activity, including the band, according to School Supt. William T. Gibbs. Residents have reported such solicitation during the week.



Principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies for the Veteran's Memorial Skating Rink on Summer st. last Sunday was Jim Cusack, past commander of the American Legion. Other speakers included, from left, Rep. Eleanor Campobasso, Rep. William Pickett, Selectman Chairman John Bullock, Rep. Jack Cusack, State Sen. Phil Pellegrini and MDC Commissioner John Sears. The legislature this past term approved the bill naming the rink in honor of the veterans.

Dedication

Registration Feb. 15-17

Food Commodity Program Here

Arlington residents who think they may be eligible for food commodities distributed through the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare are invited to apply at the Town Hall Auditorium on Feb. 15, 16 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The food commodities program, which is new for Arlington residents, will start the week of March 6, according to Gerald Reid, director of the local welfare office.

The food is provided by the U. S. Department of Agriculture through the state welfare department.

Once a month, at no charge, participants will be able to make their selection up to a maximum approved for their family, from 19-21 foods, including meats, fruit and vegetable juice, peanut butter, powdered milk,

vegetables, rolled oats or wheat, flour, corn meal, instant potatoes, dried prunes, rice, corn syrup, butter, cheese, shortening, macaroni, lima beans or beans. These are not surplus foods. Reid says the foods are name brands packaged for the government. Most of the packages include recipes.

Occasionally the Commodity Food Program will provide recipe booklets, and Reid says there are plans for recipes and cooking classes to be offered through the Middlesex Extension Service.

The local welfare office will handle applications for residents who already receive cash aid. All others must apply at town hall.

Volunteers from the Arlington Council on Aging, League of Women Voters and Civil Rights Committee will help applicants Social

workers from the state department of welfare will give immediate acceptance or rejection of applicants.

Qualifications for each family will vary depending on size of family, home ownership, medical expenses and other variables. Reid urges anyone who feels he might qualify to apply.

Applicants must bring proof such as pay stubs, records of employment benefits, bank books, rent receipts, medical bills, medical insurance costs and receipts to verify expenses. Due to extensive real expenses or family size, a family with a substantial income could still qualify for the food commodities.

Arlington residents who do qualify will be able to pick food up at a warehouse at 250 Pearl st., Somerville, the distribution center for Arlington, Cambridge and Somerville.

Reid says he hopes to develop a volunteer program through which a resident who has no way to get to Somerville for the foods can have the order picked up by a volunteer. The pickup center will be like a store, but instead of shopping around, recipients will present their identification cards first and then indicate what merchandise they want.

Eligibility will be redetermined by personnel at the warehouse every three months. Recipients will go for food once a month, and up to \$120 worth can be given to a family.

After the Feb. 15-17 enrollment ends applications and information will be available from the Council on Aging Office in the Jarvis House on Pleasant street.

Six Tonight

Finance Committee Sets Schedule To Hear Articles

The Finance Committee has scheduled hearings through Feb. 19 for town meeting articles. The committee will make recommendations on all articles requiring or requesting an appropriation of money and on other articles, except zoning, which it feels are appropriate for consideration.

Notification will be sent to sponsoring organizations and the first 10 signers of 10-registered voter articles.

Literature concerning articles should be sent to the committee's executive secretary Richard E. Smith, 38 Washington st., as early as possible so that committee members can study the information before the hearings. Twenty-two copies are requested.

The hearing schedule is as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 3

7:30 - Article 96 - Appropriation for Arlington Historical Commission

7:45 - Article 97 - Appointment of Committee to Study Change of Name of Town to Menotomy

8 - Article 92-93 - Appropriations for Bicentennial Planning Committee; Anticipation of 200th Anniversary of American Revolution.

8:15 - Article 86 - Appropriation for Biological Study of Spy Pond.

8:30 - Article 87 - Appointment of Committee to Study Adequacy of Physical Plant at Robbins Library.

9 - Article 46 - Appropriation for Town's share of Operating and Maintenance Costs of Minuteman Regional Vocation Technical School District.

Saturday, Feb. 5

9:30 to Noon - Articles 11, 13-20, 22-23. 10-Registered Voter Articles concerning increases in pay and fringe benefits for various groups of Town employees.

Monday, Feb. 7

8 - Articles 78-82, 85. Conservation Commission Articles and 10-Registered Voter "Ecology" Articles.

9:30 - Articles 51-56, 95. Articles submitted by the School Committee or by the Permanent Town Building Committee - demountable classrooms, employment of counsel, construction at Junior High West and Junior High East, fire protection systems.

Saturday, Feb. 12

9:30 - Article 88 - Appropriation for continuation of Drug Treatment Program.

10:30 - Article 94 - Appointment of Municipal Data Processing Committee.

11 - Articles 24-27. 10-registered voter articles whose effect would be to provide annuity or retirement allowance increases.

1 - Article 89 - Appropriation for Child Development Program for Pre-School Children.

1:30 - Article 100 - By-Law Amendment easing Billboard restrictions.

2 - Article 90 - Appropriation for Veterans Memorial.

Monday, Feb. 14

8:30 - Board of Selectmen & Town Manager Articles

Thursday, Feb. 17

7:45 - School Committee Budget

Saturday, Feb. 19 and Monday, Feb. 21 (holiday), rescheduled hearings, if any, and unfinished business.

Operation Male Is Approved By School Committee

The School Committee voted 6-1 with two members temporarily absent, to include an appropriation of \$43,000, the same as last year, in the 1972 budget for Operation Male.

The committee, with Mrs. Dorothea Stein opposed, accepted the recommendation of Asst. Supt. Arnold Lanni that the program be doubled in the number of aides, but at the same budget cost.

This year there are 11 aides who work at \$5 an hour with primary grade youngsters.

Church Women Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Church Women United of Arlington will meet at the Pleasant Street Congregational Church beginning with coffee at 9:30 a.m. followed by a business meeting at 10. Mrs. Thomas H. Wright, president of the Church Women United of Massachusetts, will be speaker.

The By-Laws committee has submitted an amended set of by-laws to members and a quorum is needed to vote.

Housing Code Inspections Start With Apartments; Two Men At Work Here

Arlington's Housing Code Program is underway with a five-year plan in the making during which time every dwelling in the community will be inspected.

These were the words of Leo Young, Director of Planning and Community Development, as he explained the plans of his department and background of the program thus far.

Young says that the program got started when Leo Byrne was appointed as Housing Inspector last May. According to Young, Byrne went to other communities where he looked into their inspection programs.

He then made some 100 inspections for the Housing Authority under the leased housing program.

In December, two assistant inspectors were named, and followed the procedure of Byrne in reviewing inspection programs in other communities.

A week ago the inspectors started their program inspecting a 70-unit apartment structure at the corner of Elmhurst and Mass. ave.

Young explained to Selectmen Monday that the inspectors were in the building, Thursday and Friday of last week and this Monday.

Young had with him Monday night a booklet which generally discussed the rights and responsibilities of both tenants and owners of dwellings in Arlington.

According to Young some 20,000 of these booklets will be printed and mailed to 17,000 dwelling units in Arlington.

However, he added that town meeting action would be needed to appropriate the money needed for printing and distribution of the booklets.

It was suggested, however, that until Town Meeting, mimeograph copies of the booklets be made up and sent along with a letter to those units to be inspected a week or ten days in advance.

In discussing the five-year plan, the Director said that the two assistants will conduct most of the inspection and will inspect some 1,500 units per year.

In discussing what would happen if corrections need to be made in any of the

buildings inspected, Young said that either the tenant or the owner would be responsible for correcting them.

"It will give us the opportunity for a checkup, inside and outside of the buildings," he said, adding that he hoped such inspections would keep owners interested in keeping up their property.

The Planning Director also explained to the Selectmen that tenant owners have the right to appeal and that designation of such a board would be determined after a meeting to be held with the Town Manager in the near future.

Young said he would seek the cooperation of the residents of Arlington and felt that they would cooperate.

Selectman Chairman John Bullock after listening to Young's report stated that he felt more public relations effort should be given in advance of the inspection.

Young then explained that only structures with over five units would be inspected initially and these, some 3,000 of them, would take a year to inspect.

Bullock again emphasized the need for public relations in advance of the inspections, and that a series of newspaper stories would be necessary.

Young emphasized that an intensive publicity campaign would be held.

Selectman John Bileaf was more interested in insuring proper publicity when the inspection reached the level of one and two family dwellings.

Town Manager Donald R. Marquis said that a number of booklets should be made available now so that they could be distributed to Town Meeting members so they would know what they would be voting on at the Meeting.

Young explained also that the inspectors going into the field would be identified by I.D. Cards of the plastic type containing identification and pictures of the inspectors.

A copy of the booklet and the letters to be sent will be presented to Selectmen for final approval Monday night.

Sled Mishaps On Tar Hill

A 17-year-old Cambridge girl, Linda A. Torci, was treated at Symmes Hospital Sunday afternoon after a sledding accident in the Tar Hill section of the Robbins playground.

She was the third person injured this winter in the same area.

Earlier, Debra Cheney and Deborah DiPietro, first graders at the Brackett School, were injured on the same hill.

Plans were discussed last week by town officials to plant shrubbery and grade the section of the hill where the accidents have taken place.

A snow fence was installed in an open area early this week.

The area under discussion is on the northeasterly corner of Robbins playground leading down from the tennis courts. There are two small hills on the way down the larger

hill and near the bottom is a hot-topped area called "tar hill."

This latter section was described by Arlington Director of Natural Resources Frank Wright as about 20 feet long. It is used as a catchment for draining off the hill.

There is a chain link fence on the easterly side of the hill, but an opening of approximately 30 feet at the bottom of the hill. Scituate st. and Longfellow rd., a private street, are a short distance beyond the bottom of the hill.

The fence is posted with no sledding signs.

A recent issue of the Brackett School Newsletter explained that a number of town departments are concerned about the situation, and it urged parents not to allow their children to use this area for sledding or any other purpose.



Injured

Arlington firefighters strap Linda A. Torci of Cambridge to stretcher following coasting accident at the Tar Hill area of Robbins Farm playground near Scituate st. She was treated at Symmes Hospital and released. (Staff Photo)

Collins' Corner

by Leonard Collins



Who Has The Key?

At hand is a Boston Globe dated January, 1912; which is, if the arithmetic is good, 60 years ago. As one reads, it becomes apparent that times are not much different today.

There was a Longshoremen's strike on our water front, and no ships could land on our docks. A tremendous strike in Lawrence against the American Woolen Mills, over 10,000 folks were out of work, and the temper of the strikers were up to a boiling point, and much damage was inflicted in that city. It seems that a 56 hour week work was reduced to 54, but they would also receive a cut in pay. And remember there was no such thing as Unemployment Compensation, and a fellow with a large family was really in a bind, and of course the small savings were soon exhausted.

On the front pages today we see stories of hijacking of planes, but back in 1912 at Worcester a young fellow aged 17, with too much alcohol aboard, stole a locomotive in the railroad yards, and headed for Webster, about 20 miles away, with the throttle wide open. He roared through Oxford and Auburn, paying no attention to warning lights, and then reversed the engine and headed back, still going about 60 miles per hour, and crashed into a train at Webster standing at the station, injuring many passengers, and costing a damage up to \$18,000. He received a few cuts, and was finally pulled out of the engine and placed in the hoose-gow.

And up in Windsor, Vt., a prisoner was due to be hanged by the neck until dead for a murder of which he was convicted. So the day of the execution, with the rope tightly (?) tied around his neck, the drop opened, but the rope broke, so they had to tie him up again, and to make sure he was dead, he hung there for about 45 minutes. However the medical examiner felt sure he was dead on the first drop, so the citizens took his report as final, and the folks in that state relaxed and went back to their various duties.

And only a few days ago in Boston a man was found guilty of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to die, although we have not seen an electrocution since 1947 when Bradford was Governor.

The temperature in Arlington on Jan. 24, 1912 was 5 below, and the Selectmen asked all departments to cut down on any unnecessary spending so we could keep the tax rate below the \$20 figure. At that date we had our Police Department a chief, a lieutenant, a sergeant, and nine patrolmen. The Fire Department had a chief, two assistant chiefs, nine permanent men, and 25 call fireman.

We were a dancing group in those days and the Old Town Hall was busy many nights, with various groups running dances. If you wished to glide until midnight it would cost \$40 for the rent, but if you wanted to waltz a few more times around the hall until 1 a.m., then the fee was \$45 and if you were still in a dancing mood, and the company was in a frolicking, friendly, and foot-loose disposition, you could dig up another 5 bucks and dance your feet off until the clock in the tower struck two.

One of the popular songs of that period was, "I'm Afraid to go Home in the Dark" and today it is "I'm afraid to go out in the dark."

But at that time of life our old "foxy" Selectmen were quite liberal, even though they voted as conservatives, and who knows but what they might have enjoyed a Virginia Reel or two. Just thinking . . . what disposition would these young fellows on our board today give if a group asked for a permit for a dance in the Town Hall until 2 a.m.?

In 1912 our Town Meeting voted \$100. to be given a committee of three to process data pertaining to the Historical, Business, and Social Fraternal Features of our town, for the interest of future generations, said data to be placed in a strong box in the new Town Hall. What generation they had in mind? And when will the Box be opened? The writer would like to know just where it is, and who has the Key. So what else is new?

From Beacon Hill. . .

Hearings Coming Up On Police And Fire Chiefs' Pay

By William Kirtz

Advocate State House Correspondent

STATE HOUSE, Boston--A last ditch bid to keep community control over police and fire chiefs' pay will be debated in the State Legislature early this month.

John R. Buckley, chairman of the Legislative Committee on Public Service, makes the prediction after his group's recommendation that a new law be amended to let cities and towns set the chiefs' wages.

Community lobbying groups say the home rule concept is undercut by the legislation the House passed last year, 131-83. That law requires communities to pay their chiefs double the salary of the rank and file on a 30-member force, 1.8 times the salary of men on a 12 to 29-member force and one and one-half times the pay of men on a force of 12 or less.

The president of the Massachusetts Mayors Association, Newburyport's Byron J. Matthews, says "we just can't afford" the chiefs' pay bill.

He maintains that communities now control only around 20 percent of their budgets.

If this bill stays, he warns, "the build-inspector, the assessors and every other departmental employee will be asking for the same ratio."

The president of the state Selectmen's Association, Henry Hersey of Needham, says the average chief will get a \$2,771 annual raise under this law, which is scheduled to take effect Feb. 15 unless repealed or amended as the Buckley committee suggests. The rate formula hike, limited to 5.5 percent under federal economic guidelines, averages 22 to 28 percent statewide.

"People don't gripe about school spending," says Brockton Fire Chief Edward L. Burrell, who represented his counterparts at last week's State House hearings on the pay issue, "so why should they squawk about protection?"

"We're underpaid," the chief contends, "because the men work overtime for pay and a half while we have to work 24 hours a day: on fires of suspicious origin, multiple alarm calls and things like that. We won't get rich, but towns are growing by leaps and bounds and they'll have to pay for protection."

Capitol Police Chief Paul Doherty, who is handling the arguments for his counterparts, claims that collective bargaining has left the chiefs out in the cold.

"City Councils and the Town Meetings always tell us 'We'll take care of you next year,'" he says, "but next year never comes. The cities and towns ignored us, so we had to get the bill passed."

The amendment soon to be debated in the State House and Senate would let communities decide whether or not to adopt the ratio formula.

Rep. Buckley, an Abington Democrat, recommended this option last year. But the Senate dropped it out of the ratio bill eventually signed by Governor Francis Sargent Nov. 15.

Letters To The Advocate

Letters to The Editor are welcomed by The Arlington Advocate on any matter of public interest, but they must be limited to 250 words or two typed pages double-spaced. All letters must be signed, but names may be withheld on request.

Abbott Responds

TO THE EDITOR:

I see from your reference last week to the County Commissioner's race that MAT has again put forth that same high-level type of commentary we may all now expect. I'd no sooner get in the way of these attacks than I would expect to see MAT be the recipient of an award for "Friend of the Arlington Schools."

But I must, of course, answer the factual allegation you made as the basis of your rumor. No, I have no present plans to be a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, though a complete housecleaning of all our county officeholders and the eventual abolition of our present county government form and its replacement by a more rational regional government setup is absolutely necessary.

Hopefully, we can all work to that end.

Sincerely,
William S. Abbott
50 Melvin Rd.

Opposes Means

TO THE EDITOR:

The Chief of Police, the Superintendent of Schools, and the Director of Human Resources recently distributed a letter in which they encourage citizens of Arlington to help the police in its efforts to stop drug distribution among the young.

The point of their message reads as follows:

"A concerned citizenry is absolutely essential to improve the effectiveness of the forces of law and order in controlling and preventing distribution of narcotics. Therefore, if you, as a parent and concerned citizen, have any information which might help the police get at the drug distributors, even if what you have is only a suspicion, will you please send or telephone your information to the Chief of Police, director of human resources, or superintendent of schools. You need not sign your letter or become personally involved."

The Chief of Police works against law and decency by encouraging citizens to become informers only on the basis of suspicion, without holding them personally responsible for their initiative. The suspicion could even appeal to be unfounded.

The drug problem will not be solved by having citizens throw their suspicions around without being personally responsible for their actions. No matter how grave and tragic the drug situation is, the cause does not justify the means.

Henne Bjorg Heimer
6 Upland Rd. West

On Awards

TO THE EDITOR:

It is true that The Advocate is much more readable and lively since you have been editor. This justifies a good deal of editorial and other opinion flinging. A live newspaper is so much more welcome than a canned newspaper.

I believe it was a poor idea to reprint the first two items for which you received awards from the N.E. Press Assn.

In the first case, the "conflict of interest," whatever the legal technicalities, probably discouraged, rather than helped, the cause of better government in Arlington. It doesn't make me think more of your reporting to learn you received an award. It makes me question the validity of the awards.

In the second instance, the woman who found herself plastered in blood-stained helplessness on The Advocate pages for the second time certainly deserves some sympathy.

It's fine to be a bright-eyed, bushy-tailed editor. In this case, I believe it would have served your purpose better simply to cite the awards.

Grace M. Dinger
71 Claremont Ave.

On Town Planning

TO THE EDITOR:

Arlington - Wither goest thou?
The Dept. of Planning and Community Development has been disappointingly slow in implementing the programs that it was created to investigate and expedite some three years ago, come next March.

The newly created Redevelopment Board, which is now our Planning Board also, promises at this point to preserve the status quo, and its chairman has been a leading opponent of Planned Unit Development in the Route 2 area. Opponents of the Mugar Development have succeeded in placing site review authority in the hands of amateurs, in the name of democracy.

The only two major zoning propositions to be considered by the coming town meeting are a hospital zone and a historical district.

The hospital proposition involves some 16 acres with access routed through residential areas. A proposed medical service and office building complex, adjacent to the existing hospital facilities, is being advanced as a private income producing facility with a hospital tax shelter.

Will such a tax umbrella result in lower service fees for the residents of Arlington, Lexington, Winchester, Medford, Belmont, Somerville, etc., when they avail themselves of such facilities?

The proposed historical district, bounded by Mass. ave., Jason St., Gray St. and Pleasant St., includes the home of a selectman and a leading financial institution with both properties on the opposite side of the boundary streets.

Residents in the area are being told that the value of their properties will be protected, increased and maintained higher than average. This could be true under certain conditions. Will such property assessments reflect such values? What degree of control will a historic commission have ultimately over such properties?

Historic commissions have various

degrees of autonomy, which autonomy once granted is not easily repealed. Autonomous authorities historically have a way of expanding their authority. Individual ownership rights and representative town meeting control over zoning could conceivably revert to the exclusive control of an appointed historic commission in such a district. Such a commission, in turn, could be instrumental in placing such an area under federal control at some future date and certain inherent local rights could be irretrievably lost to this community, including the collection of local property taxes.

Within this proposed historical district is a considerable area of town-owned land and buildings currently occupied by the town hall, the Robbins Library, the Robbins Houses, the Industrial Arts School, the school administrative building, etc., bounded by Mass. ave., Academy St., and Maple St. This area could be developed for multi-use, revenue producing facilities and could help to ease our present property tax burden.

I am of the considered opinion that certain limited interest, private investment and apartment house owners, aided and abetted by the invisible forces of local government sympathetic to their interests, are delaying the progress of Arlington in their own self interest. Regrettably, some sincere advocates of a better local community are being utilized as pawns in this current game that gives lip service to progress while effectively delaying it at every step of the way and at our general expense.

It will be interesting to note how many of the recorded opponents to PUD on the Mugar site will be recorded in favor of turning the control of the proposed historic district over to an autonomous historic commission and providing a tax shelter for a private enterprise on 16 acres of available land.

Real development progress and reasonable property taxes in Arlington will not be furthered effectively by representative democracy in action so long as we have a deliberately uninformed town meeting which consents to function like a studio audience rather than a local legislature, an executive branch that refers all major decisions to ad hoc study committees for suitable interment, overlapping legal efforts that could find the taxpayers supporting litigation against themselves and an appointed finance committee unwilling to share their responsibility for warrant article review and printed recommendations for town meeting action with our elected selectmen, or anyone else for that matter, in spite of a recent vote by our local legislature approved by the state attorney general and calling for such shared responsibility.

Our selectmen are politically elected by all interested local voters, they meet at least weekly and they function as agents of the people on a year-round basis.

Our finance committee members are politically appointed. They function from mid-December and mid-February and they are responsible to their appointive powers, namely, the chairman of the Trust Fund Commissioners who is appointed by the selectmen, the moderator and the chairman of the finance committee.

The selectmen should be more knowledgeable about many of the subjects which are included in annual and special warrants, issued by the selectmen, for town meeting disposition. The town meeting members require all pertinent information on all warrant articles prior to such official disposition.

What's the problem - finance committee? Arlington - Wither goest thou, without all the facts?

Yours truly,
Jack Curran
TMM - Prec. 16

Graduate Reacts

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently my Dad who still resides in Arlington sent me out a copy of The Advocate dated Jan. 13. The reason it was sent was to make me and my wife aware of the death of our beloved junior high principal Henry Ottoson. No words could describe the good works this man did for the community and I will not attempt to try.

The reason I am writing you this letter is to let you know how shocked the wife and I were to hear of some of the actions of teachers, students and parents of Arlington High as recorded in your newspaper.

What causes us the most concern was the fact that some of the students seemed to think that the pinching of girls and similar actions in the halls was not a serious matter or the fact that because a water fountain doesn't work they can rip it off the wall and throw it down the stairs.

Perhaps the students have lost sight of the fact that they are destroying the very institution which can give them the opportunity to make a good future.

I could be classified as a good-bad student, according to one of the student letters, meaning I served my punishment when Ray Morell and Charlie Downs dished it out.

In respect to some of the actions of the teachers it is quite evident that the old professional pride present when we attended Arlington High has been suppressed or is lacking in the present staff.

We are 1000 miles away and have been out of town for 15 years, so like Will Rogers said, "we only know what we read in the papers."

We definitely do not like what we read.

Sincerely,
Jim O'Connell '52

Betsy (Palmer) O'Connell '53

Question Project

TO THE EDITOR:

Can you find out what happened to the apartment building that was going to be built on Ryder street? Has someone stopped it after it was rezoned and passed by town meeting members?

An interested taxpayer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Director of Planning and Community Development Leo Young says the rezoning was approved at town meeting and was approved by the Mass. Attorney General's Office. Young invites any interested party to call his department to get information on the land.

That Man About Town

A Column Of Opinion And Comment

By MAT

Peeking over the boss' desk this week we see that Bill Abbott has responded to our "attack" of last week in which we mentioned -- not by name, mind you -- that a local Republican had been approached about running for County Commissioner.

Now that Bill has revealed himself, we must take time out from our "high level commentary" on the local political scene to analyze that letter and mark the scoreboard once again in our favor.

Smoked you out.

Yessiree, Billy, we won this one hands down.

We calmly report a "rumor," which you and MAT know does have basis in fact, and you blast back with such an unequivocal statement, "I have no present plans to be a candidate."

Well, that just about settles it. Anything as wishy-washy as "no present plans" in February, when you're talking about a November election, is tantamount to an announcement of candidacy.

If, more than nine months before the election, Bill can't come up with a "categorical denial" or something along the lines of "If nominated, I will not run, if elected I will not serve," then it's time to start ordering bumper stickers. (Unless, of course, you've got some plain "Elect Abbott" ones left over from a previous campaign.)

If somebody arranged a football game between all the politicians who've called on that old "no present plans" retort and later became candidates, and those who didn't, the latter side wouldn't have enough guys in the huddle to run a quarterback sneak.

In his brief letter this week somehow Bill also got in a suggestion that MAT ought to get an award as "Friend of the Arlington Schools." We're glad somebody has finally recognized our tireless efforts toward improving the school system, even if it did come from Bill Abbott.

Actually, MAT takes the position that nobody in public office will do anything if he can avoid it and still get re-elected. Public officials have a way of just smiling and shaking hands unless somebody is pushing them for progress and then looking over their shoulder to see that the job's done right. Sure, there are exceptions -- many exceptions right in our own town -- but the generalization holds true overall.

If some special interest group wasn't pushing, or the public pushing, or the local newspaper pushing, a lot of things wouldn't get done at all. And the most is usually accomplished when all three are pushing, sometimes from different angles, but generally in the same direction.

And that's how MAT views public problems. We decide what needs the most work, analyze the angles other people are pushing from -- or if anybody is pushing at all -- and then decide our approach.

True we have been rather heavy-handed with the School Committee, the teachers and the administration. But in the past two years there's been considerable progress. The school administration has changed completely, all the new members are exceedingly well-qualified, and almost every one is working up to his potential to improve the system.

Credit for this change should be distributed appropriately. Much to the public -- the voters who've elected progressive School Committee members the past three years. Part to the School Committee itself which has hired the new administrators and set new policies -- many times by a bare 5-4 vote margin. Some to the candidates over the past three years who've had the courage to run and bring out the issues, win or lose.

Some to the teachers, especially those working for improvement within the system in spite of administrative roadblocks and boondoggles and often a lack of firm policy. And, yes, some to MAT for his sometimes ferocious "attacks" that have endeared him to School Committee, administrators and teachers alike. But he has on occasion been credited with the final "push" (some call it the last straw) that resulted in positive action toward some permanent step forward for the Arlington Public Schools.

To quote Bill Abbott out of context, "I would expect to see MAT be the recipient of an award for Friend of the Arlington Schools," may not give the true meaning of his words, but it's a good idea.

If MAT's to get an award, there are a lot of other people out there who deserve it more. But there is a long road ahead. A very long road and careful selection among candidates this year will be no less important than it was in the past two.

Rest With Parents

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Locke and his associates are doing a good job at the High. But they cannot restore complete order unless the parents cooperate with them. Ultimately it rests with the fathers and mothers, with discipline right in the home, more and better, enlightened discipline. Parents, give our principal and his able cohorts the helping hand they need so badly.

Incidentally, that was a fine letter which one of the students wrote to the Globe, putting things in their proper balance. It speaks very well for the English Department!

Marshall Newton
9 Lakeview

(Letters - Page 14)

The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872
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"That people everywhere may better understand the Circumstances of Public Affairs..." Benj. Harris.

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Winner of 3 awards in the 1970 Accredited Home Newspapers of America contest and 4 awards in the 1970 New England Press Association contest.

This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge that part of an advertisement in which the error occurs in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915 and the Arlington Press, established 1944. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts. Published by Century Publications, Inc., 15 Prescott St., Arlington, Mass.

Seven For Selectmen

Nineteen File Papers For Major Office Here

Nineteen candidates filed papers for major office prior to the deadline on Saturday.

Seven of the candidates are for Selectmen and seven for School Committee.

Three candidates filed papers for the Treasurer's position, one for Town Clerk and one for Assessor.

Nomination papers submitted to the Registrars of Voters prior to the deadline, had to be properly signed by at least 50 voters, one percent of the entire vote cast for governor at the preceding State Election.

Saturday at 5 p.m. is the final date and hour for filing nomination papers with the Town Clerk. Nomination papers must have been filed previously with the Registrars of Voters for certification of signatures.

Monday at 5 p.m. is the last day and hour for candidates to file withdrawals of and/or objections to all nomination papers.

Seven of 10 residents who took out papers for Selectmen prior to the deadline for taking out papers, Jan. 27, filed prior to Saturday's deadline.

Included are John W. Bullock, 196 Jason st.; Dennis J. Dacey, 27 Thorndike st.; James F. Lawson, Jr., 77 Edmund rd.; John F. Lahiff, 85 Fairmont st.; Harry P. McCabe, 92 Madison ave.; Ronald A. Nigro, 115 Ronald rd.; and Robert D. Smith, 52 Wyman terr.

Three other residents had taken out papers, but did not file. They include Frederick R. Buckley Jr., Francis A. Coughlin and Vincent R. Kearns.

Two persons will be elected to three year terms on the Board of Selectmen. John Bullock seeks re-election, while the other incumbent, Joseph P. Greeley, who has served as a member of the Board since 1953 will not seek re-election.

The seven candidates seeking three seats on the School Committee include Joseph S. Daly, 143 Washington st.; John F. Doyle, 23 Chester st.; Robert A. Havern, 86 Scituate st.; Ann Klein, 196 Crosby st.; Charles H. Lyons, 11 Park Ave. Ext.; Robert H. Murray, 73 Beacon st.; and Harold P. Slifer, 112 Decatur st.

Murray is the only incumbent seeking re-election on the Committee. Claire C. O'Neill

and Arthur F. Coughlin Jr. do not seek re-election.

Three candidates seek election as Treasurer. Former Treasurer Francis A. Coughlin resigned last year.

Seeking election for three years are John J. Bilafer, 15 Victoria rd.; Earle R. Rowe, 51 Hawthorne ave. and William H. Regan, Jr., 20 Pelham terr.

Mary A. Farrington, 32 Rawson rd., has no opposition in her quest for a three year term as Town Clerk nor does John B. Byrne, Jr., 84 Irving st., who is running without opposition for a three year term on the Board of Assessors.

Papers of all candidates were certified as of mid-day Tuesday.

11 ACH Orators In Trophy Round; Five Are Winners

Eleven ACHS orators competed in the trophy round of a speech contest Saturday, and five came back with trophies.

A team of 22 for ACHS competed in the Snow Speech Festival held at Mascot Regional High School.

The Arlington Catholic orators participated in all categories of speech, oratory, poetry, prose reading, play reading, extemporaneous and children's reading.

The 11 chosen for the trophy championship round were Larry Barton, John Brown, Catherine Cronin, Maureen Donovan, Jack Grainger, Joseph Grainger, Joseph Galluzzo, Melanie Murphy, Peter Vines, Christopher Webber and Anne Zazula.

The five trophy winners were John Brown, Anne Zazula, Peter Vines, Joseph Galluzzo and Melanie Murphy.

The club, which is coached by Sister Ruth Elizabeth, recently joined the Massachusetts Secondary School Speech League.

Pack 390 Cubs Get Prizes For Candy Sale

At a recent meeting of Pack 390, Dallin School, prizes were presented to the following boys for selling Cub Scout Candy:

A basketball first prize to Robert Vella.

Hockey pucks, Stephen Mesropian, Paul Panza, Rene Arnaud, Michael Shooshan, Jay McNamara, Greg Triller, Michael Lynne, Louis Crescentini, Robert Lord;

And Bill O'Connor, Mark Capalup, Thomas Flynn, Jeff Costaldo, John Meneghini, Greg Toungayan, Walter McLaughlin, Robert O'Hanley, Richard Poracco;

Also, Ralph Walsh, John Lynch, Bobbie Ouellette, Paul O'Riordan, David Panza, Stephan Brennan, Greg Avajanian, John Dwyer, Frank Palmer, Stephen Pacifico.

Coin purses, Paul Kent, Mark Saunders.

Utility boxes, Frank Carpinto, Glen O'Connor, Billy Kenney.

Model paints, Larry Palmer, Thomas Meneghini, Mike Serianni, Tommy Kenny, James Tierney.

Mechanical pencils, Thomas Sevalis, John Loley, Mark White, Michael Smith, Thomas Soracco.

Key chains, Gene Campbell, Jeff Alman, James Tsakiris, Bruce Porter, John Hinde, Michael Roat, Kevin Brennan, Michael Henry, Stephen Kelley, Mark Lerra.

Flashlight, John Finochetti.

Tie bar, Richard Ricardi.

During Boy Scout Week Pack 390 will have a window display at Menotomy Pharmacy. The Blue and Gold Banquet is Feb. 24.

WHAT DOES THE ARLINGTON TREASURER DO?

The Treasurer is the custodian of all moneys collected and belonging to the Town of Arlington. He personally bears the obligation and the liability for the town funds. He serves as the Collector of Taxes.

He must be financially responsible. He must be an *able and responsible money manager*. And he must be experienced in the rapidly changing fiscal and legal relationships involving the business of the town, the state, and the federal government.

JOHN BILAFAER THE BEST MAN FOR TREASURER

A graduate of Arlington Public Schools, John Bilafer has a Bachelor of Arts degree, (specializing in American Government Studies) from Harvard College, a Law Degree from Boston College, and has attended the B.U. Law School Graduate School of Taxation. He is a member of both the Massachusetts Bar and the Federal Bar, and has seen active service in the U.S. Navy. He now holds the rank of Lt. Commander, U.S.N.R. He is married to the former Elizabeth Russell and is the father of two children.

JOHN BILAFAER IS PREPARED BY HIS BACKGROUND AND EDUCATION TO BE TREASURER. VOTE FOR BILAFAER ON MARCH 4, 1972.

JOHN BILAFAER THE BEST MAN FOR TREASURER

John Bilafer has proven his qualifications by his ten years of service to Arlington, on the Zoning Board of Appeals for two years, as a Town Meeting Member for ten years, as a Selectman, 8 years, and as Chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

He has worked for his community as Chairman of the Drug Study Committee, as Chairman of the M.D.C. Parks and Recreation Committee, on the Massachusetts Minimum Wage Board, and as a Director of the Arlington Teen Center. Last year he was given the "Citizen of the Year" Award by the Arlington Chamber of Commerce.

BILAFAER IS PREPARED BY HIS EXPERIENCE AND SERVICE TO BE TREASURER. VOTE FOR BILAFAER ON MARCH 4, 1972.



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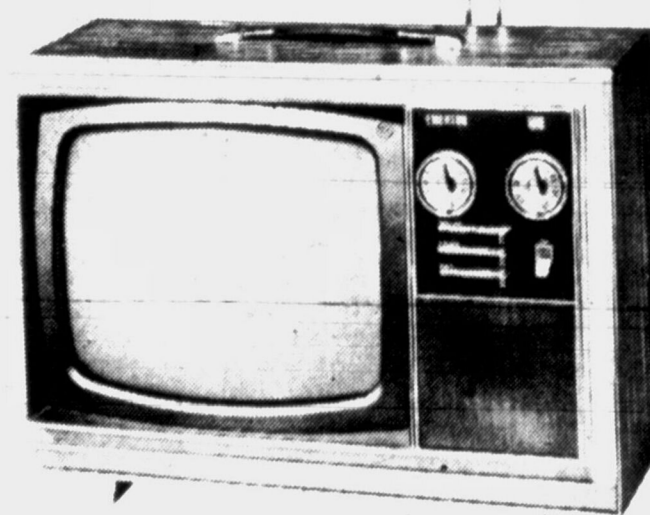
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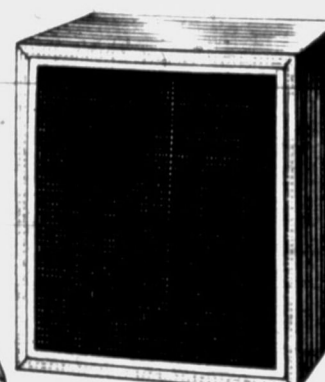
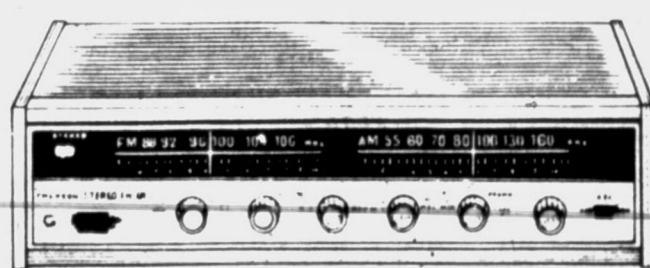
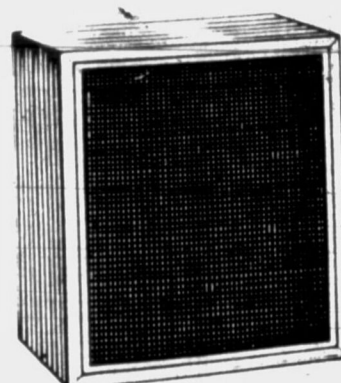
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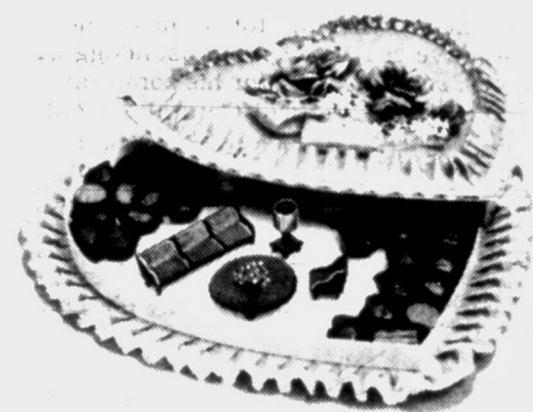
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Mrs. Ilse Juers, a volunteer at the Hardy School, shows Richard Hanagan, Regina Pratt and Pamela Dalaklis how to make puppets.

One Volunteer's Project

Happiness isn't only a skilled puppeteer. Everyone can't offer puppet making, but some special or ordinary abilities can be put to use in Arlington schools.

Mrs. Claire Russell, Coordinator of School Volunteer Services, suggests areas where help is especially needed.

Men for many activities such as helping with a basketball group on Wednesday afternoons, aiding an elementary woodworking group, working with boys at all level.

Other areas include:
Type and reproduce schoolwork material for students with learning disabilities. Special large print typewriters are at the Dallin School. A special training program is available for those who would like to help these youngsters in a learning situation.

Tutor first and second graders in reading. A training program will begin soon. Time commitment for this would be about three hours a week.

Clerical help, especially in the Thompson.

Hardy and Crosby Schools.

Transportation aides to accompany students at all levels on field trips.

Library help, chiefly for clerical duties. General volunteers who would like to help but are not sure just how. Mrs. Russell will be glad to talk to anyone about interests, openings in the schools, and the time involvement.

A flyer will go home from the elementary schools soon listing some specific skills needed there, such as woodworking and creative writing. Copies will be available at Robbins Library and its branches.

Mrs. Russell can be reached mornings at the School Administration Office, 23 Maple St., and messages can be left for her there at any time.

Public Meetings

Selectmen, Monday, Town Hall, 7:15 p.m.
School Committee, Tuesday, Industrial Arts School, 7:30 p.m.

Town Meeting Assn., Fox Library, 8 p.m., tonight and Wednesday.

Conservation Commission, Town Hall, Thursday, 8 p.m.

Redevelopment Board, Town Hall Annex, 7:30 p.m., tonight.

See separate stories for warrant article hearings by Selectmen and Finance Committee.

Two Favored Overpass, Roof, Pool Bills, Hearings Held

Three Senate Bills concerning Arlington were discussed at hearings during the past week.

On Jan. 25, Senate Bill 1106, concerning the construction of a swimming pool adjacent to the MDC skating rink on Summer st. was discussed at a hearing before the Committee on Urban Affairs.

Present at the hearing and recording themselves in favor of the Bill were Reps. Eleanor Campobasso and William Pickett. Unable to be present at the hearing but recorded in favor were Reps. Edward Dever and John Cusack and Sen. Philibert Pellegrini.

There was no opposition to the Bill. Executive Secretary of the Arlington Board of Selectmen Fred Pitcher spoke in favor of the Bill, representing the Board. Also present at the hearing was Estelle Radin, Arlington's intergovernmental coordinator. On the following day, Senate Bill 1105, relative to requesting a roof over the MDC rink on Rte. 2 was heard before the same committee.

Speaking in favor of the Bill were Reps. Campobasso, Pickett and Cusack. Rep. Dever and Sen. Pellegrini were recorded as being in favor of the Bill, although they were unable to attend the hearing because they were in attendance at other meetings of their own committees.

Pitcher again spoke in favor of the Bill. Estelle Radin was also present at this hearing.

Meanwhile, John Sears, Commissioner of the MDC, present that day to discuss another matter, asked for permission to speak and spoke in favor of the construction of the roof. He also mentioned that he has included \$175,000 in his budget for such a project.

On Feb. 1, Senate Bill 1039 was heard before the Joint Legislative Committee on Transportation. This Bill was relative to the

proposed construction of a pedestrian overpass over Rte. 2 adjacent to the Arthur D. Little Co.

Reps. Campobasso and Pickett spoke in favor and Reps. Cusack and Dever and Senator Pellegrini were recorded as being in favor. All three had to attend their own committee hearings.

Fred Pitcher spoke and stated that the Board of Selectmen is unanimously in favor of the construction.

A representative of the MDC was present and although he didn't speak in opposition, he did explain that a fence had already been constructed down the median strip of Rte. 2 and plans were being made for pedestrian actuated traffic lights to be installed at the opening in the fence.

Information On Disabilities Is Topic On Feb. 9

The Sources of Information Regarding Learning Disabilities, will be the topic at the Feb. 9th public service lecture sponsored by the Friends of the Sensorially Deprived, Inc., at 8 p.m., at the Imler House of the Belmont United Methodist Church, 417 Common st., Belmont.

Marsha Roit, Field Service Coordinator of NEMIC, New England Materials - Instruction Center, 704 Commonwealth ave., Boston, will be the main speaker.

Dr. Pitcher To Discuss Learning At 6 Keys Series

On Feb. 7 at 8 p.m., the third meeting of the "Six Keys to Growth" series will be held at the First Parish Church, 630 Massachusetts ave. Dr. Evelyn Goodenough Pitcher, authority on child development, will be the speaker for the meeting and will focus on "Learning."

Dr. Pitcher is Professor and Chairman of the Eliot-Pearson Department of Child Study of Tufts University. The range of her experience covers a wide spectrum—from the role of teacher to that of consultant, lecturer, and professor.

She is also well known for several major publications, among them, "The Guidance Nursery School" and "Helping Young Children Learn." In addition, Dr. Pitcher has written many pamphlets, articles, and has contributed chapters to several books.

The "Six Keys" series is sponsored by the First Parish Church, Arlington Children's Center, Sunshine Nursery School, Arlington Head Start, and the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association. A limited number of tickets are still available for the series. Anyone desiring more information may call the First Parish Church.

Sassoon Benefit

Mrs. Shirley Lambert, 184 Westminster ave. and other Arlington residents, all wives of Harvard Business School students, have worked for months to prepare a Vidal Sassoon benefit program which will raise needed funds for the Children's Hospital Medical Center of Boston.

Their benefit is made possible by Sassoon, who has donated his time to appear on Feb. 9th, at 8 p.m. in Burden Auditorium on the Harvard Business School Campus, Soldier's Field.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement



Earle R. Rowe

CERTIFICATION

In announcing my candidacy last week for Treasurer I stated I would give some insight on what a CPA (Certified Public Accountant) is and just what one does.

An accountant having completed the required schooling is proficient and knowledgeable in various aspects of business dealings of a financial nature. A person then may want to acknowledge to himself and others that he is a professional by becoming a CPA. In order to become "Certified" one must take, after additional study, an examination for two and one-half days (Approx. 22 hours). This exam is given throughout the nation on the same days. It covers accounting problems, accounting theory, auditing and the laws which relate to business. The exam is sent to the American Institute of CPAs, who prepared it, for correction and grading. It is then returned to the local state boards of accountancy for review.

Prior to actually being allowed to apply for the right to practice as a CPA one must prove his proficiency and knowledge by working with an accounting firm for three years or by gaining experience in other ways. He can then submit the necessary application, letters of experience, character etc. to the board and meet with them. If everything is acceptable he then becomes a CPA. Since 1910 when certificate No. 3 was issued there has only been a little over 4,500 certificates issued within the Commonwealth of Mass. Currently there are only 3,200 licensed to practice as CPAs in Mass.

A CPA, because of his knowledge and vast experience with many types of businesses and tax laws, is called upon to not only review past performances but is asked for decisions in planning necessary changes for better operations, developing budgets and forecasts as well as determining how costs can be controlled. He must interpret and put into practice all legal documents and laws relating to business.

As Treasurer of the Town of Arlington I feel a new dimension would be added. In the past few years we've added and changed departments to have better government with professionals in charge of each department. The most recent was that of making the town counsel a full time professional position. By having a CPA as Town Treasurer, not a politician or popular vote getter, one more link is closed in having a complete town management of the highest caliber.

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4 Dr. H.T. mint green, complements include vinyl roof and air cond. Stock No. X703

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Alpine white h.d. 6 cyl. Hurry for this one! Stock No. X700

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1968 Dodge Dart

2 Dr. Hardtop, very reasonable mileage by one local owner, in cludes power steering. Stock No. 4203A

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1970 Satellite Wagon

Auto. trans., power steering, excellent low cost trans. for the growing family. Stock No. X697

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1968 Chev. Malibu

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1968 Plymouth Fury III

Convertible "Get ready for Spring with this Black Beauty. Stock No. 7895A

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1970 Chrysler

Newport, 2-Door Hard top. Bucket seats, factory air cond. Sold new over \$5,000. Stock No. X696

\$2488

1968 Olds Cutlass "S"

Olds best seller. Fully equipped. Stock No. X667

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New Yorker. Fully equipped including power windows and factory air cond. Choice of two.

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1969 PLYMOUTH Fury

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1968 Buick Riviera

2 Dr. Hardtop, turn- shed in dark green with contrasting interior. Stock No. B42

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1968 Ford Torino

2 Dr. Fastback, Ford's BEST "SEATING" intermediate at a sensible price. Stock No. 3320A

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Delta 88 4-Door Hard top. A one owner car in outstanding condition. Stock No. 3471A

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Town and Country Station Wagon. Chrysler's "top of the line" wagon "Finished in deep burgundy. Stock No. X698

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Joseph E. Reagan

Joseph Reagan Is Reelected To Lead Club

Commander Joseph E. Reagan, USN (retired) of Lexington was recently re-elected and installed president of the Community Club of Arlington.

Three Arlington residents were installed as officers. Thomas Dillon, 87 Bartlett ave., is vice president; William Greene, 613 Summer st., is secretary; and Andrew Cuniff, 21 Peter Tufts rd., is treasurer.

In his address, Reagan commended Michael Vidette for a successful membership drive in 1971. Frank Caldwell for providing entertainment for the group throughout the year, and Thomas Dillon for handling dinner arrangements for the club.

At the conclusion of the business meeting a biographical sketch of the president through color slides was presented.

Resident's Defibrillator Is Recognized

Joseph J. Panico, president and a founder of Health Sciences, Inc., Woburn, and resident of 8 Farrington st., was distinguished recently when a medical instrument he designed with his associates received international recognition.

The instrument, a portable battery-operated defibrillator, was one of 100 outstanding instruments of 1971 selected from 10,000 instruments submitted for consideration for award.

The award was presented to Smith, Kline Instruments, Inc., a subsidiary of Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, by the awards committee of the Industrial Research Corp., publishers of Industrial Research Magazine, a national trade publication.

Smith Kline Instruments Inc., licensed the defibrillator, an emergency heart resuscitation instrument, from Health Sciences, Inc., last year and is currently manufacturing and marketing the instruments.

Besides the defibrillator, Health Sciences, Inc., has developed a unique high energy switch for which a patent is pending, a pair of disposable products including a pre-moistened disposable EKG electrode for patient monitoring, and is developing patient monitoring equipment.



New England Patriot Jon Morris discusses the Patriots' season and answers questions at the Arlington Council Knights of Columbus father-son bean supper. Over 100 guests heard Morris and got autographs signed.

Petone, Walker General Partners

Arthur J. Petone of 8 Christine rd. and Alfred Joseph Walker were named general partners of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day, member firm of the New York Stock Exchange, Inc., with 14 offices in the northeast.

A graduate of Bentley College, Petone received his CTF in 1953. Prior to joining Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day in 1969, he was a general partner of Burgess & Leith.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Walker of 167 Highland ave., Walker holds a BA degree

Cubmaster Philip Canniff of the Stratton School Cub Pack No. 305 awarded badges at the January meeting as follows: Bear Badges - James Patalano, Chris Cronis, David O'Brien, Wolf Badges - Steven Patalano, Stephen Cronis, Michael Skenian, Alex Stathopoulos and Thomas Burke.

Pvt. Doe Talks On West Point

West Point, N.Y.--U.S. Military Academy Cadet Private William W. Doe III, son of Major (ret.) and Mrs. William W. Doe Jr., 105 Cutter Hill rd., spoke to local groups about the academy during his Christmas leave.

A member of the academy's class of 1974, cadet Doe spoke to students at Arlington Catholic, Waltham, Bedford, and Woburn High Schools. He discussed West Point admission policies, academics, athletic programs and cadet activities.

The 19-year old cadet is a 1970 graduate of Catholic High School for Boys, Little Rock, Ark.



Joseph G. Sayers

Joseph Sayers Is Promoted At Baystate

Joseph G. Sayers of 22 Golden ave. was promoted recently to the position assistant vice president at Baystate Computer Center, Waltham.

Sayers has been with Baystate Computer Center since 1962. He has been programmer, assistant manager of programming, manager of systems and programming and just recently was systems officer.

Before joining the firm he was employed by the Norfolk County Trust Company. He is a member of the Air Force Reserves having served actively in the USAF from 1959 to 1965. He is a graduate of Maitland High School and holds a BS degree from Boston College.

Married to the former Mary Skinner of Cambridge, the Sayers have three children, Donna, John and Karen.

Pack 305 Cubs Receive Badges

Bocat - Steven Nelson, Gold Arrow Points - Chris Cronis, David O'Brien, Frank Grasso, Silver Arrow Points - Gregg Farmer (3), Frank Grasso (2), Kevin Mulvey, Chris Cronis and David O'Brien.

One year service stars were awarded to Philip Canniff, Brian Canniff, Eric Klein-

schmidt, Keith Fanning, Marty Alexander, James Patalano, Tom Greenwood, Chris Cronis, David O'Brien, Richard Gallini, Billy Prince, Martin Zaccardo, Alex Stathopoulos, Frank Grasso, Thomas Burke, Richard Cully, John Zicconi, Peter, Brouillette, Robert Galligani, Mark Matson, David Richter, Gregg Farmer, Brian

Turner, David Guarino, Robert Hagerty, Paul Brouillette and Kevin Mulvey. Second year service stars went to Eric Kruse, Jack Massengill.

Ten dens participated in a tug-of-war, and the following boys came out as victors: Brian O'Hearn, Kevin O'Hearn, Mark Matson, David

Richter and Dennis LaCount. Small gifts will be awarded to the boys at the blue and gold dinner to be held next month. Inspector Paul O'Brien of the Arlington Police Department provided a film about drugs, death and a boy named Walter, a 12-year-old boy who, through the use of heroin, ended his life at an early age.

Canady Cited

Peter Gregson Canady, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Canady Jr., 78 Florence ave., has been cited for outstanding academic achievement on the dean's list of Amherst College. A senior physics major, Canady frequently has been named to the dean's list. He has served as music director of WAMH, the student radio

station, and as photographic editor of the Amherst Student, the school newspaper, as well as earning a varsity letter on the junior crew. He was a National Merit Finalist in the 1968 class of Arlington High School.

Drug Hot Line
643-1980

Miss Keshishian On Dean's List

Sandra Keshishian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keshishian of Sagamore rd., was named to the dean's list at Fisher Junior College. She is enrolled in the international secretarial program. She is a 1971 graduate of Arlington High School.

SUPER SAVERS

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE
12 ROLLS THREE 4 PACKS \$1

SWISS STYLE YOGURT
ALL FLAVORS
5 8 OZ CUPS \$1

DEL MONTE SLICED BEETS OR CARROTS
16 OZ GLASS JARS \$1

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SUPER MARKETS INC.

PRICES ON THIS PAGE EFFECTIVE
THURS. FRI. & SAT. FEB. 3-4-5

Sunshine Krispy Crackers, 14 oz. pkg. 41c

SUPER SAVERS

DEL MONTE VEGETABLES
PEAS CUT GREEN BEANS, WHOLE KERNEL CORN OR SPINACH
5 17 OZ CANS \$1

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH
14 OZ SIZE 79c

LIBBY TOMATO JUICE
4 QUART JARS \$1

Steak

Rump Steak BONE IN SIRLOIN HIP 1 38 LB.

Top Sirloin Steak BONELESS BEEF ROUND 1 48 LB.

London Broil Steak BONELESS BEEF ROUND 1 28 LB.

BOTTOM ROUND STEAK
BONELESS BEEF ROUND \$1 28 LB.

Face Rump Steak BONELESS BEEF ROUND 1 38 LB.

Top Round Steak BONELESS BEEF ROUND 1 38 LB.

Top Round Steak BONELESS BEEF ROUND 1 58 LB.

U.S.D.A. TOP CHOICE TRIPLE INSPECTED....

Minute Steak BONELESS BEEF ROUND 1 38 LB.

Eye Round Steak BONELESS BEEF ROUND 1 38 LB.

BONELESS CHUCK STEAK
98c LB.

Roast

Back Rump Roast BONELESS BEEF ROUND 1 18 LB.

Eye Round Roast BONELESS BEEF ROUND 1 38 LB.

TOP ROUND ROAST BEEF
BONELESS BEEF ROUND \$1 08 LB.

Round Tip Roast BONELESS BEEF ROUND 1 18 LB.

Bottom Round STEAK ROAST BONELESS BEEF ROUND 1 15 LB.

BONELESS SWISS STEAK
BEEF ROUND \$1 28 LB.

Rump Steak SHORT CUTS BONELESS SIRLOIN HIP 1 98 LB.

Sandwich Steak BONELESS BEEF ROUND 1 68 LB.

Blade Steak BONELESS BEEF CHUCK 1 48 LB.

BONELESS CUBE STEAK
BEEF ROUND \$1 28 LB.

U.S.D.A. TOP CHOICE-TRIPLE INSPECTED....

UNDERCUT ROAST BEEF
88c LB.

Ground Chuck BEEF CHUCK 88c LB.

Ground Round BEEF ROUND 98c LB.

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
BONELESS BEEF ROUND 98c LB.

Top Round BONELESS BEEF ROUND 1 18 LB.

Top Sirloin Roast BONELESS BEEF ROUND 1 18 LB.

FACE RUMP ROAST BEEF
BONELESS BEEF ROUND \$1 08 LB.

SUPER SAVERS

SAYELLE YARNS
LARGE VARIETY OF COLORS 100% ACRYLIC FIBER ORLON
3 PLY 10Z SKEINS 79c

COTT GINGER ALE
4 qts \$1

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE BEEFARONI or SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS
15 OZ CANS 4 \$1

U.S. NUMBER 1 MAINE

POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 49c

TOMATOES 10 OZ. CARTON 19c

TURNIP PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND 19c LB.

POTATOES PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND 5 LB. BAG 39c

ONIONS YELLOW 3 LBS 29c

SQUASH BUTTERNUT 9c LB.

SUPER SAVERS

MONTINI TOMATOES
3 35 OZ CANS \$1

FROZEN OCOMA MEAT PIES
CHICKEN REEF OR TURKEY
5 8 OZ PIES \$1

SEYMOUR ICE CREAM
all flavors reusable plastic half gallon 69c



Winchester Area's

NEWEST CHINESE RESTAURANT

★ Luncheon Specials Daily ★



Pu-Pu PLATTER

Serve only to a Party of 2 or over 2.25 Per Person. It's new exciting for appetizer lovers in this Pu-Pu Platter, you can taste our Exotic Polynesian and tasty Chinese Appetizers, Steak on a Stick, Egg Roll, Shrimp, Wonton, Barbecued Spare Ribs, Barbecued Chicken Wings and Roast Pork. Served on an Open fire at your table.

TIDBITS Egg Roll, Barbecued Pork Strips, Barbecued Chicken Wings, Spare Ribs, Wonton, Shrimps 4.00

Combination Plate 2.50
Roast Pork, Egg Roll, Chicken Wings, Fried Rice

Egg Rolls (2) 1.50
Barbecued Pork Strips or Eggs. 1.85
Barbecued Spare Ribs 1.85
Barbecued Chicken Wings 1.55
Golden Fried Wontons 1.35

Soups

Celestial Wonton Soup75
Cantonese Vegetable Soup65
Egg Flower Soup60
Yatka Mein80
Chicken Broth with Noodles65
Chicken Broth with Rice65

Chow Yoke

PEARL ISLAND SPECIAL CHOW YOKE 3.85
Tender Beef Slices, Char Sue Slices, Shrimp and Chicken - Garnished with Pea Pods, Black Mushrooms and Selected Cubed Vegetables. Seasoned with Our Chef's Barbecued Sauce.
Beef and Bean Sprouts 2.50
Beef with Mixed Vegetables 2.50
Beef with Peppers 2.35
Beef with Tomatoes 2.35
Beef with Pepper and Tomatoes 2.70
Beef with Onions 2.35
Beef with Pea Pods 3.10
Beef with Shrimp and Bean Sprouts 3.75
Beef with Mushrooms 3.20
Beef with Imported Black Mushrooms 3.45
Beef with Oyster Sauce and Wonton 3.50
Pork with Mushrooms 3.00
Pork with Imported Black Mushrooms 3.25
Spare Rib with Black Sauce 2.95
Roast Pork with Mixed Vegetables 2.55
Roast Pork with Bean Sprouts 2.55
Roast Pork with Pea Pods 3.85
Beef with Oyster or Black Bean Sauce 3.25

Chicken

Chicken Wings with Oyster Sauce or Bean Sauce 2.40
Fried Chicken with Gravy 2.35
Fried Chicken with Mushroom 2.80
Fried Chicken with Pineapple 2.80
Fried Boneless Chicken 2.60
Boneless Chicken (Chinese Style) 3.00
Subgum Boneless Chicken 3.00

Fried Rice

PEARL ISLAND Fried Rice 2.10
Roast Pork Fried Rice 1.20
Ham Fried Rice 1.50
Beef Fried Rice 1.50
Chicken Fried Rice 1.50
Shrimp Fried Rice 1.65
Lobster Fried Rice 2.40
Crab Meat Fried Rice 1.65
Subgum Fried Rice 1.45
Roast Pork Fried Rice with Bean Sprouts 1.25
Steamed Rice 0.25
Fried Rice with Subgum 35¢ extra

Chop Suey

Meatless Chop Suey 1.15
Green Pepper Chop Suey 1.35
Pork Chop Suey 1.25
Beef Chop Suey 1.40
Chicken Chop Suey with Mushrooms 1.65
Shrimp Chop Suey 1.65
Lobster Chop Suey 2.50
Chicago Chop Suey 1.65
Chicago Beef Chop Suey 1.75
Chicago Chicken Chop Suey 1.90
Subgum Chop Suey 1.40
Subgum Chicken Chop Suey 1.85
Subgum Shrimp Chop Suey 1.85
Vegetables Chop Suey 1.60
PEARL ISLAND CHOP SUEY 2.00

American Dishes

Chop Steak 1.75
Broiled Choice Sirloin Steak 4.70
Broiled Pork Chops (2) 2.25
Broiled Ham Steak with Pineapple 2.15
Boiled Live Lobster Season Prices
Breaded Jumbo Shrimp with Tartar Sauce 2.35
Breaded Fresh Scallop with Tartar Sauce 2.25
Veal Cutlet with Brown Gravy 2.00
Southern Fried Chicken 2.45
Fried Clams with Tartar Sauce 1.95

Egg Foo Yong

Meatless 1.65
Cantonese Style 2.45
Roast Pork 1.65
Chicken 2.10
Shrimp 2.10
Lobster 2.95
Ham 1.90
Crab Meat 2.10
Subgum 1.90
Beef 2.10

珍珠島

Sandwiches

Hamburger80
Chicken 1.25
Hot Chicken 1.50
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato 1.25
Lettuce and Tomato75
Boiled Ham and Egg 1.25
Chinese Roast Pork 1.25

Salads and Vegetables

Mixed Vegetables 1.50
Chicken 1.85
Fresh Shrimp 2.25
Fresh Lobster 3.25
Sliced Tomatoes45
French Fried Potatoes50
Fried Onion Rings75
Pan Fried Onions50
Fried Green Pepper50
Fried French Mushroom 1.50
Fried Chinese Pea Pods (in season) 1.50

PEARL ISLAND SPECIAL

Chunks of Chicken, Lobster and Crab Meat in Egg Batter, Deep Fried to a Golden Brown... Then Blended in With Selected Vegetables. Served on a Bed of Lo Mein. (Big Enough for Two) 6.25

HUNG TOR TAI WAI

Lobster, Shrimp Ball, Chicken, Beef, Roast Pork, Bean Sprout and Wonton with Oyster Sauce. 4.85

LICHEE GAI KEW

Chunks of Chicken Meat, Seasoned with Our Secret Spices. Carefully Sauted with Lichee Meat, Pea Pods, Imported Black Mushroom and Selected Vegetables. 3.85

LUNG HAR GAI KEW

Chunks of Chicken and Lobster Meat, Seasoned with a Touch of Ginger and Wine Sauce. Garnished with Imported Black Mushroom, Pea Pods and Selected Vegetables. 4.75

STEAK KEW

Sirloin Steak Cut in Cubes, Pan Fried to Perfection, Smothered with Wine Sauce and a Touch of Garlic. Garnished with Cube Vegetables, Pea Pods, Imported Black Mushroom, Water Chestnut, Bamboo Shoot. Seasoned with Oyster Sauce. 4.75

SAI WOO GAI

Half Boneless Chicken Meat, Deep Fried. Then Cut in Chunks and Covered with Pine Cut Vegetables. 3.40

WOR HUP HAR

Fresh Jumbo Shrimp with Fantails and Sugar Cured Lean Bacon Strips Pressed Together. Pan Fried to Golden Brown. Flavored with Our Exotic Tomato Sauce and Topped Off with Crushed Almonds. 3.55

KING MOON FISH

Fresh Boneless Fish Meatin Batter With Black mus Hrooms and Vegetable 3.75

LUNG HAR DIN

Wines Sauce Cured Lobster Meat, Cooked with Small Diced Vegetables, Mushrooms, Water Chestnuts, Bamboo Shoots and Toasted Almonds. 3.85

CHAR SUE DIN

Diced Chinese Roast Pork, Cooked with Small Diced Vegetables, Mushrooms, Water Chestnuts, Bamboo Shoots and Toasted Almonds. 3.55

GAI POO LO MEIN (ENOUGH FOR 2)

Chunks of Chicken Meat in Egg Batter, Deep Fried to Golden Brown, Blended with Ham, Lobster, Shrimp Kew, Beef. Served on a Bed of Lo Mein and Crushed Almonds. (Large enough for two) 7.50

HON SUE WONTONS

Diced Beef, Sauted with Pine Cut Chinese Vegetables, on a Bed of Crispy Wontons. 2.75

CHEF'S SPECIAL

Jumbo Shrimp Kew and Diced Beef, Garnished Together with a Barbecued Sauce. Served on a Bed of Crispy Wontons and Special Egg Noodles. 3.75

PEARL ISLAND SIZZLING PLATTER

Chunks of tender Beef Steak, Chicken, and Jumbo Shrimp Kew, blended in with Lichee Meat, Hawaiian Pineapple Chunks and Selected Vegetables, Seasoned with Oyster Sauce. 5.25

SIZZLING SEA FOOD WOR BAR

Chunks of Lobster, Crab Meat, Shrimp and Baby Scallop, Combined with Choice Vegetables and Seasoned with Curry Sauce. Served on a bed of Puffed Rice. 4.50

SIZZLING STEAK FIJI

Sirloin Steak Cut in Cubes, Dipped in Our Secret Tantalizing Rum and Ginger Sauce, then Broiled to Perfection. Served on a Bed of Puffed Rice and Selected Vegetables. 5.55

PEARL ISLAND FLAMING DELIGHT

Chunks of Lobster, Crab Meat, Baby Scallop, Chicken and Pork Tenderloin in Egg Batter, Deep Fried to a Crisp. Served in Our Exotic Flaming Brandy Sauce. 5.25

MOO GOO GAI PAN

Sliced Chicken Breast, White Meat Sauted with Crispy Fresh Chinese Vegetables, Sliced Wontons, Pea Pods, Water Chestnuts and Bamboo Shoots. 2.95

BALL LO GAI PAN

Sliced Chicken Breast, White Meat, Sauted with Crispy Fresh Chinese Vegetables, Hawaiian Chunk Pineapple, Pea Pods, Water Chestnut and Bamboo Shoots. 2.95

HON SUE YOKE

Pork Tenderloin Cut in Strips in Egg Batter, Deep Fried to Golden Brown, Blended with Chinese Vegetables. 2.80

HON SUE GAI

Chicken Meat in Egg Batter, Deep Fried to Golden Brown, Blended with Chinese Vegetables. 3.10

CHOW HAR KEW (BUTTERFLY SHRIMP)

Fresh Jumbo Shrimp in Egg Batter, Deep Fried to Golden Brown, Blended with Chinese Vegetables. 2.85

HON SUE LUNG HAR

Fresh Lobster Meat, Cut in Chunks in Egg Batter, Deep Fried to Golden Brown, Blended with Chinese Vegetables. 4.25

SUBGUM HAR KEW

Fresh Jumbo Shrimp Kew, garnished with Green Vegetables, Pea Pods, Imported Black Mushrooms and Pieces of Tomatoes. 2.85

HANG YIN GAI DIN OR SHRIMP DIN

Diced Spring Chicken Meat, Cooked with Small Diced Vegetables, Mushrooms, Water Chestnuts, Bamboo Shoots and Toasted Almonds. 2.95

CHICKEN HAWAII

Sliced Chicken Breast, White Meat, Sauted with Hawaiian Pineapple Chunks, Lichee Meat, Pea Pods, Imported Black Mushrooms, Water Chestnuts, Bamboo Shoots, Seasoned with Curry Sauce. 3.75

SHRIMP HAWAII

Jumbo Shrimp Kews, Sauted with Hawaiian Pineapple Chunks, Lichee Meat, Pea Pods, Imported Black Mushrooms, Water Chestnuts, Bamboo Shoots, Seasoned with Curry Sauce. Served on a Fresh Pineapple Shell - Coconut Flakes. 3.95

TAI SEE HEE

Tender Beef Slices, Mushroom, Water Chestnuts, Bamboo Shoot, Pea Pods, in Oyster Sauce. 3.75

FUNG GON LUNG HAR KEW

Fresh Lobster Meat Combined with Fresh Chicken Livers and Chinese Green. 3.75

WOO HOO GAI

Chicken Meat in Batter, Beef, Shrimp and Chinese Vegetables. 3.95

FLAMING CHICKEN POLYNESIAN

Chicken Breast, White Meat with Ham in Egg Batter, Deep Fried to a Crisp. On a Bed of Crispy Lettuce and Assorted Fruits. Served in a Flaming Rum Sauce. 4.15

FLAMING AMBROSIA

Chunks of Lobster Meat, Jumbo Shrimp and Chicken in Egg Batter, Deep Fried to a Crisp. Served with a Special Sweet and Sour Pungent Sauce, on a Flaming Shell of Fresh Pineapple. 4.75

PEARL ISLAND CURRY DELIGHT

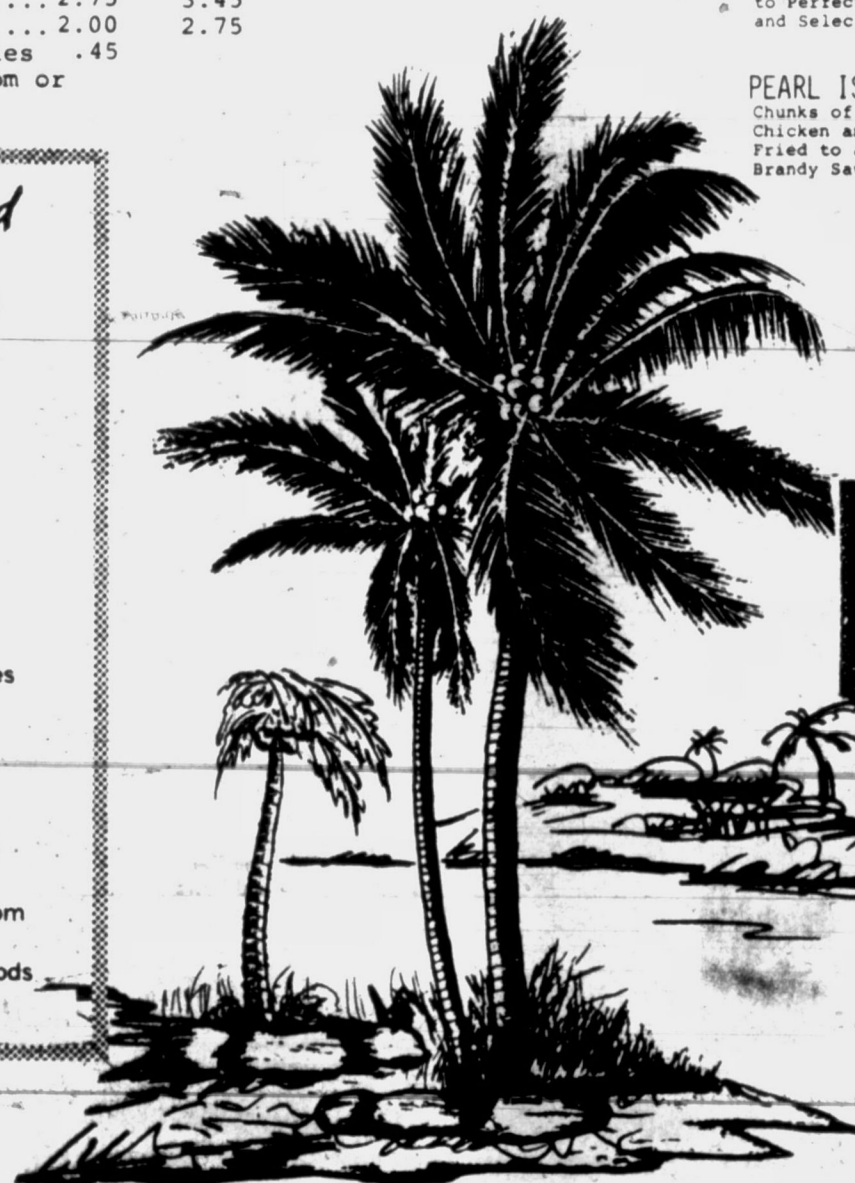
Chunks of Crab Meat, Jumbo Shrimp, Chicken, Beef and Selected Vegetables. Then Cooked to Perfection. 5.25

CHAR SUE DOW FU SHRIMP BALL

Delicious Chinese Bean Cakes. Sauted with Tender Chinese Roast Pork and Shrimp Ball. 2.55

CHOW HAR YUN

Shrimp Ball and Chinese Vegetables. 4.15



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11:30 am to 1:00 am
Sunday
1:00 pm - 1:00 am

Seeks Reelection

Robert H. Murray In School Committee Race

School Committee Chairman Robert H. Murray, in announcing his candidacy for reelection, has issued the following statement:

Several weeks ago, I felt I would be writing an announcement that I would not be a candidate for school committee or any office this year. However, in early December incidents that disturbed me greatly were brought to my attention. I felt strongly about these problems and spoke out on them with full knowledge that that action would morally commit me to be a candidate for reelection to the school committee. Therefore, today I am announcing my candidacy for that office.

At the present time, the statement I made regarding problems at the High School seems to be an important issue. I don't feel it should be the only issue, however, I should like, to point out some things regarding that statement.

My statement of Jan. 4 was a strong statement that was designed to generate a strong reaction. A strong reaction was the catalyst needed to get everyone, school committee, administration, faculty, students, and parents, talking and working together to make not only Arlington High School, but all Arlington schools better.

Better for the students who today need to learn more and in many cases, learn differently. Better for the faculty whose daily responsibilities are growing more difficult and more needed. Better for the community because our reputation is based largely on the type of school system we have. Better, in terms of efficiency and effectiveness, for the taxpayer who carries the burden of paying the bill.

The high school statement seems to have put me into a situation, in terms of my credibility, that is somewhat similar to a situation that I was in three years ago when I spoke out strongly regarding the drug problem in Arlington, and my feeling the need to talk about openly and work on it openly.

I am not afraid to speak out on issues and problems and I intend to continue to do so. In my opinion, that's part of the responsibility of being an elected official.

In the past three years, I have worked hard to accomplish a more comprehensive health program in our school. A health program that will develop good mental health as well as physical health habits. I see this as the vehicle to teach young people how to deal with problems instead of "copping out" on them.

I have voted to change the central administrative structure of our school system to one that will be more effective and efficient. I have served on a school committee that has worked hard to develop some solid building proposals to alleviate our space problems.

I supported the regional school concept so that we could provide a broader vocational

program to those who need it.

Three important guidelines that I have used in making decisions have been: 1. Is it good for the students? 2. Have we taken advantage of all outside sources of revenue? 3. Can Arlington afford it?

I see as our immediate priorities: 1. A need to develop better methods of evaluating both curriculum and personnel. 2. Better methods of and more widespread use of testing and screening early for potential problems in students. 3. More programs designed to expose students to career opportunities. 4. Continued support for the building program, as well as support of a program to upgrade our present buildings.

I find myself in a position this year of being unable to personally finance a re-election campaign. Therefore, I must appeal to the people of Arlington for help. Any contributions may be made to the Committee to Re-elect Robert H. Murray and mailed to that committee in care of: Daniel M. Hooley, treasurer, 268 Broadway, Arlington, Mass. 02174. Your support is much needed and will be greatly appreciated.

Boys' Club Wins Sectional Games

For the second year the Arlington Boys' Club captured the championship of Boys' Clubs of America's Sectional Games Room Tournament. Sixteen Boys' Clubs from the Northeast New England Area were invited to compete in this annual tournament hosted by the Lawrence Boys' Club.

The tournament was conducted in two age groupings: 13 years and under, and 14 through 16. Contests were in ping pong, checkers, Chinese checkers, and chess. Boys' Club members who represented Arlington at the tournament were: Jerry Jones, Paul Niles, Ward Anderson, Chuck Dolan, Chuck Zenos, Rich Cameron, Jim Burton, and Bill Parr.

Aquatic Director Ed. St. Jean reports he is pleased with the progress of the Boys' Club swim team which is in the rebuilding process. The Intermediate Swim Team exhibited progress when they competed against Waltham Boys' Club in the final event of the meet. Waltham, one of the top swim teams in the area, won.

The Junior Swim Team recently was defeated by the Woburn Boys' Club by 7 points at Woburn.

Ed St. Jean says he believes every boy who is a member of the swim team should compete in each meet.

The Swim Team will conduct a Parents' Night on Feb. 8 at the club for parents of swim team members.

Art Association Holding Exhibits

"Fractured Boast" by Anthony Milici, chosen as Picture of the Month, will be featured at the Robbins Library Art and Music Room when the February to April exhibit opens.

Also at the Main Library will be "Brot Madchen" by Hannalore Lassar, Evelyn Carlson's "Time Was," "Urban Luxury" by Antoinette Susan King, and Richard Wharton's "Ricky."

At the Symmes Hospital other juried selections will be: "High Tide," Evelyn Carlson, "Peonies" by Artemis Mirak, "Hostia Buds" by Anthony Milici, Annette Jones' "Wilderness Waterway," Alfred Giacinto's "Boat by the Pond," "Boat for Sale" by Anna Mae Bakke, "Colkorkul Harbor" by Ella Buzzotta, "Portrait of a Girl" by Emily Doherty, Antoinette Susan King's "Bazzards Bay" and "Windsor Castle" by Thelma McQuillen.

Additional paintings are the works of the following: "Still Life with Italian Vase" by Prudence Green, "Tom's Catch" by E. Magliozzi, Sara Pettinelli's "Bass Rocks," "Wells, Somerset, England," by Gideon Cohen, "Grant Point Lighthouse" by Mildred Cooney, Phillip MacFarlane's "Still Life with Fruit," "The Falls-Abbott, Maine" by Ernest Farese, "Apple Country" by Ann O'Hearn, Isabel Pittorino's "Tropical Flowers," "Ebb Tide" by Nancy Lea Flynn and "Red Glaze" by Robert Bakke.

Chosen for the Dallin Library are "Shoe" by Esther DeRosas, "Cascade Mountains" by Sara Coledge, "Goin' Fishin'" by Phillip MacFarlane, "Clipper Ship" by Gideon Cohen, Anna Basti's "Carnations," Emily Doherty's "Spring Flowers," "Vermont Life" by Anna Mae Bakke, "October's Offering" by Annette Jones, and "Outer Harbor" by Evelyn Shilladay.

Making up the remainder of the exhibit will be: "Sea Scape" by Ella Buzzotta, a copy of "Field" (Van Gogh) by Elizabeth Magliozzi, Sara Pettinelli's "High Tide," Richard Wharton's "Gaining A Son," "Rose Colored" by Robert Bakke and "Room," by Eileen McKnight.

Bunyan Day Set At Fidelity Saturday

Paul Bunyan Day will be held at Fidelity House this Saturday morning from 10:30 until 12 for 1st - 4th graders. Bunyanesque contests of courage and strength will be featured along with a Paul Bunyan movie, the telling of tall tales, refreshments and prizes.

Contests are being held all this week in preparation for the big day, and prizes will be awarded on Saturday morning to the winners of these contests.

Special Paul Bunyan coloring sheets are also available this week to the 1st - 4th grade members.

Koontz Ends Training

Ronnie G. Koontz, 12 Fremont St., has completed the aeronautical maintenance technology course at East Coast Aero Technical School at Hanscom Field, Lexington, where he prepared for the Federal Aviation Agency examination to become a licensed airframe and power plant technician.

Registration Open For Camp Judaea

Registration for The Camp Young Judaea, Anherst, N.H. thirty-third anniversary season is underway.

Camp Young Judaea has always incorporated the opportunity for their campers to participate in dynamic recreational and cultural experience. Campers can enjoy more than 50 activities at CYJ. A further identification with the campers' Jewish heritage and State of Israel is accomplished on an historical and contemporary basis through Israeli folk songs and dances, discussions, Hebrew, dramatics, Sabbath Services and observance of the dietary laws.

CYJ has an active and comprehensive waterfront activity program with instruction available in swimming, water skiing, sailing, boating and canoeing which are taught by a staff of 20 American Red Cross certified water safety instructors. All major land sports are played at CYJ. In addition to campers improving their athletic skills and abilities through inter- and intra-camp competition, horseback riding and overnight camping trips.

CYJ's staff of activity specialists and counselors are hired on the basis of their collegiate and Jewish educational background, leadership skills, past camping experience.

Camp Young Judaea is for coeds ages 9 - 15 and offers an eight-week season or two-four-week periods. CYJ is located on 168 acres on Lake Baboosic in southern New Hampshire, one hour from Boston and is an accredited member of the American Camping Association. For further information, brochures, camper, CIT and staff applications write to: Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, Camp Young Judaea, 81 Kingsbury St., Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE!

FAMOUS NAME...FIRST QUALITY

GIRL'S FLARE LEG JEANS

selling elsewhere at \$6.00-\$7.00

marshall's low price

\$2.99

An Outstanding Special Purchase. All First Quality - Very Famous Maker

- Novelty and cartoon prints
- Super stripes
- Terrific tie-dyes
- Fake button fly fronts

SIZES 7-14



Famous Maker

MENS GARAGE

WORK OXFORD

selling elsewhere at:

\$10.95-\$11.95

(if perfect)

marshall's low price:

\$6.99

Marshall's headquarters for famous name mens work shoes at great savings. Garageman oxford with full grain steerhide uppers. Flat stitched moccasin toe, cushion covered insole, oil resistant Neoprene sole, steel shanks, Sizes 7-12. Made in U.S.A. A great all around shoe for garages or service stations.

Famous Name

MEN'S INSULATED WATERPROOF BOOTS

selling elsewhere at: \$30.00

marshall's low price:

\$19.99



A very rugged boot, with many features including cleated heel and sole. Insulated to seal warmth in-keep cold out. Waterproof, cushion insole. Sizes 8-12. Limited quantity and sizes. So hurry in for this great buy. First Quality.

Famous Maker

99% NYLON BRAIDED RUGS

selling elsewhere at: \$49.99 (9x12)

marshall's low price

(9x12)

\$34.99

• 6x9.....\$19.99



Save now before we have to raise our prices because of the revaluation of the Yen and the devaluation of the dollar. In colors of brown, gold, avocado, red, blue, rust. Also a large selection of scatter sizes. (First Quality).

Famous Maker

SCATTER RUGS



selling elsewhere at:	21x35 \$3.00	27" Rd \$2.50	27x48 (if perfect) \$8.98
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marshall's price **1.49 99¢ 3.99**

plus many sizes & prices not listed

The most famous manufacturers of scatter rugs and bed linens has made available selected irregularly of assorted Chenille tufted scatter rugs. Assorted colors, styles, designs and fibers.



FAMOUS MAKER FIRST QUALITY

TERRY DISH TOWELS

selling elsewhere at: \$1.00

marshall's low price:

2 for \$1.00

Famous manufacturers of Terry Prints Dish Towels. All first quality in beautiful vivid prints to complement any kitchen. A large selection of colors.

JOHN BULLOCK



John Bullock is working hard as Selectman to get better transportation for Arlington.

We need better transportation to bring us more business, create more jobs, keep taxes down, and offer convenient service to our people.

If we keep at it, at the Board of Selectmen's Transportation Committee, at the MBTA, at the Massachusetts Secretary of Transportation, at the Governor's office, at the Federal Department of Transportation, we can get better transportation for Arlington.

Yes, if we keep at it, with John Bullock's experience and understanding of people and their problems, we'll get it done!

Let's keep John Bullock at it. Vote for John Bullock as Selectman.

JOHN BULLOCK

marshall's

SHOP 6 DAYS
9:30 A.M. 'Til 10 P.M.

BEDFORD SHOPPING CENTER
Great Rd. Rte 4 Bedford

United Clubs Arlington



To The Voters of Arlington

One question on the ballot at the Town Election on March 4th will involve acceptance of a special act authorizing Club liquor licenses in Arlington for private Clubs and War Veterans' organizations.

In the past two years, numerous cities and towns have gone through this procedure, and now authorize Club licenses, the latest being in Winchester where the voters overwhelmingly voted in favor of this question.

Some of the reasons for authorizing licenses are as follows: The Board of Selectmen will become the licensing authority.

Each Club or veterans organization must apply for a license and will receive it only after investigation by the Selectmen and the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission.

There will be a license fee paid to the Town by each Club and War Veterans' Organization that is granted a license.

Hours of operation and other appropriate standards may be controlled through the license, which is subject to revocation for abuse.

The voters must vote on this question every two years.

The United Clubs of Arlington (listed below) urge you to vote YES on March 4th.

United Charitable Activities

Arlington Lodge of Elks (#1435)

World War 1 Veterans

V.F.W. Post #1775

Disabled American Veterans

Marine Corps Barracks

Columbus Club Inc.

Sons of Italy Lodge #1349

American Legion Post #39

Winchester Country Club

Know and Support Their United Effort



TEMPORARY FOSTER HOMES for hundreds of children between ages 1½ and 14 are needed for youngsters who are separated from parents during times of problems. The Mass. Division of Children and Family Services, responsible for the children, attempts to keep brothers and sisters (as above)

20 In Arlington

Foster Homes Needed For Hundreds

Foster homes for hundreds of Massachusetts children who are temporarily living through an emergency situation away from parents are urgently needed.

According to Eleanor M. Law, child welfare supervisor, Division of Family and Children's Services, there are presently 20 foster homes in Arlington, but more are needed.

The Mass. Division of Family and Children's Services has just branched out and established a new service center in Somerville for the Arlington, Cambridge and Somerville communities.

Miss Law says this means that any child in these areas who must leave his or her home and parents and come into the care of the Division will be cared for through this office. An advantage is that, because this is a smaller area than services jointly before, services can be performed for the benefit of the children more quickly and directly.

Foster children are of all races and religions, and aged from newborn to adolescent. Most are from 1½ to 14 years of age. A large number are teenagers. Some are working youths still in school who need a home and family atmosphere.

Though youngsters are all different, each has one thing in common—being separated from families and experiencing the loss of home. It may be that the emergency will last for a few weeks; it may go on for years. But when family problems are resolved, the children can return to their own homes.

Miss Law says there is a special need for families who can take more than one child,

such as brothers and sisters. "We make every effort to keep siblings together or at least in neighborhoods where they can attend the same schools and visit each other. It's sad enough to lose one's parents without losing brothers and sisters," Miss Law says.

The social worker adds that some of the children have handicaps of varying degrees. The disabilities may be of a physical, mental, or emotional nature. Some children are slightly retarded. "All are hurt, whether or not it is evident in their behavior or not," she says.

Most just need a loving, guiding home for an interim period, a place where they can grow to realize their person worth and potential as integral parts of the total community, just as any other children, Miss Law says.

The foster home program calls for foster parents to be between the ages of 20 and 60, have their own income that is satisfactory for their own needs, and physical space for the foster child. They may have young children of their own, a grown family, or no children at all. And all must be willing to extend love to a youngster who is not their own. Homes with working mothers are considered for older children.

The Mass. Division of Family and Children's Services financially supports each child who is placed in a foster home by paying weekly board, a monthly clothing allowance, and all medical and dental expenses.

When a couple applies to become foster

parents, a homefinding social worker, who is a specialist in services to children and in helping potential foster parents determine if this is a satisfactory course of action for them, visits the home. "It takes time to find the right home for the right child," Miss Law states.

The next step is to bring foster parents and child together. If they seem suited, the child moves in. Meanwhile, the social worker keeps in touch with the child, his natural parent(s), and the foster parents. "Except in unusual instances, natural parents are encouraged to visit their children in the foster home or in their own home," Miss Law explains.

Foster parents stand-in for real parents in many ways. It is much like caring for one's own children. "Foster parents sign report cards, attend PTA meetings, see to religious education, doctor's appointments, and give permission for things like visiting friends, going on dates, and in matters of discipline, make the same decisions they would for natural children," Miss Law describes.

Readers who would like to become foster parents or to gain more information about the foster parent program should contact Miss Law at the Division of Family and Children's Services, 600 Washington St., Boston, 02111, or Mrs. Joyce Fountain, homefinder, Somerville Welfare Service Office, 1 Davis Sq., Somerville, 02144, the location of the new service center.

Civil Rts. Group Hears Speaker

The Arlington Civil Rights Committee's recent meeting entitled, "Are We Really Listening?" included slides and commentary on racism by Mrs. Eve Kennelly of Cambridge. The purpose of the slide show was to show white people what it is like to be black so they may empathize.

Mrs. Kennelly said she grew up on the Main Line in Philadelphia. After high school she worked with ghetto children in Jersey City, N.J. and by the end of the summer she was discouraged. She went to college and enrolled in courses in the black studies program.

Mrs. Kennelly said she began reading about the Black Panthers. She then began to see how the black experience was different. While in New Hampshire she visited Panther gatherings in Dublin. She had the Panther Party come to New Hampshire to give a talk. A movement was spear-headed to keep the Panthers out. The Panthers came and the meeting turned out well. Since then she has concentrated on white racism.

Asked about the Panther Party in Boston, Mrs. Kennelly said that since the split with Eldridge Cleaver, there has been more emphasis on their community involvement such as sickle cell testing and free breakfast program.

Concerning the response to her program, Mrs. Kennelly stated that most people were deeply moved and favorable. She said that people should not worry so much about the Panthers but should worry about what gives rise to groups such as these. One should worry about conditions such as poverty, racism, and oppression, she said.

Minutemen Take Military Course

Three members of the Menotomy Minutemen of Arlington recently attended a course in 18th Century Military Drill and Safety jointly sponsored by the U.S. Government's National Park Service and the Council of Minutemen.

Attending were Paul Hogman, Jim O'Halloran and John Vann along with more than 30 other men from re-activated colonial Minuteman companies throughout this region.

During the three-session course held at the Minuteman National Historical Park Headquarters in Lincoln, the men were instructed in 18th century weaponry, drill,

cartridge making and safety measures concerning the proper use of 18th century military arms.

Miss Hakar Leads Class In Knitting

Linda Hakar, owner and manager of Linda's Knit Shoppe, 1322 Mass. ave., is conducting a knitting and crocheting class at the Boston YWCA. The 10-week program is held Wednesdays. Miss Hakar is a member of the National Knitting Yarn Association.

REAL ESTATE CORNER

By Thomas F. Scanlan



LET THE REALTOR DO HIS JOB!

The first step when selling your home is to inform the Realtor of all the unique features of the property especially those that may have interested you when you bought the home originally. Tell him how the sunlight strikes the kitchen so beautifully every morning or how the extra cabinet space makes storage of dishes and pans so easy.

The second step is to let the Realtor do his job. He knows the needs and desires of his customer. He is a professional, experienced in the field of selling property. The home owner who boasts to the prospective buyer about the chumminess of neighbors may be killing the sale, not realizing that the buyer is the "Garbo type" who wants to be alone. Don't follow the Realtor around the house when he is showing it. As a matter of fact, the house shows best when the owner is out. When the owner is out the buyer is more relaxed and takes the time to look the property over properly and to ask the questions of the Realtor that may not be asked in the presence of the homeowner.

Stuck with the burden of selling your home? We can replace that burden with a qualified buyer. Visit THE SCANLAN COMPANY and let one of our competent staff give you the professional service you deserve! We're happy to serve you. THE SCANLAN COMPANY, 1012 Mass. Ave., 648-3050. Call anytime... we're as close as your phone.

VISIT OUR ORAL HYGIENE CENTER

Your pharmacist works very closely with your dentist to insure your family of the best possible dental care. That is why we have in our pharmacy a complete oral hygiene center. In this center, there is a large group of dental health products and literature on how to better take care of your teeth and mouth. It is supervised by a pharmacist who is involved in dental health training.

We can help you select those products which can help you in maintaining proper home oral hygiene and advise you on those products that might be dangerous or harmful to oral health. Of course, in our prescription laboratory, we keep a complete stock of the drugs that dentists most often prescribe.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

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YOUR CHILD'S 5x7 PORTRAIT
IN LIVING COLOR

ONLY 37¢

NOW thru FEB. 12th

- A sensational offer!
- A lovely LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT of your child at this low, low price!
- A selection of poses!
- No appointment necessary!
- Limit: one offer per child, two per family!
- Second child photographed at 88¢!
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DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

WE'RE HAVING A SPECTACULAR FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE THAT FEATURES BARGAINS GALORE AT TREMENDOUSLY MINIMAL PRICES. IF YOU HAD JUST COMPLETED INVENTORY, AND DISCOVERED YOU HAD AN OVER-ABUNDANCE OF WINTER ORIENTED MERCHANDISE, AND YOU HEAR FROM AN EXTREMELY RELIABLE SOURCE (A LOOSE-LIPPED GROUNDHOG) THAT SPRING WAS FAST APPROACHING, YOU'D HAVE A CLEARANCE SALE TOO!

after inventory sale

Your **BANKAMERICARD** welcome

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

ITEM AFTER ITEM OF SAVINGS STARTING THURSDAY FEBRUARY 3

HERE ARE EIGHT CLEARANCE CASH SAVERS. IF WE HAD A BILLBOARD HANDY, WE'D HAVE LISTED THEM ALL!

MISSSES'-JUNIORS'-WOMEN'S COATS AND JACKETS

OUR USUAL LOW TO 29.99

Car coats, pant coats, others. Nylon, velours, others. Assorted styles, sizes and colors.

6⁰⁰

UP TO \$12.00

CHARGE IT

MISSSES'-JUNIORS'-WOMEN'S DRESS CLEARANCE

OUR USUAL LOW TO 11.99

Polyesters, bonded acrylics and more. Assorted sleeve lengths, styles, sizes, colors.

2⁰⁰

UP TO \$6.00

CHARGE IT

MISSSES'-JUNIORS'-WOMEN'S ASSORTED TOPS

OUR USUAL LOW TO 6.99

Mixed group of necklines and sleeve lengths. Assorted styles, sizes, and colors.

2⁰⁰

CHARGE IT

CHARGE IT

MISSSES'-JUNIORS'-WOMEN'S NOVELTY SLACKS

OUR USUAL LOW TO 9.99

Full fashioned, flare legs, pull on waist, zip front. Assorted styles, sizes, colors.

3⁰⁰

CHARGE IT

CHARGE IT

KEEP FEET WARM FOR HOURS WITH WARMPOWER

OUR USUAL LOW 1.99

Spray it on your feet. Gives you hours of continuous warmth. Great for all outdoor people. 4 ounce can

1⁴⁹

CHARGE IT

MISSSES'-JUNIORS'-WOMEN'S DRESS CLEARANCE

OUR USUAL LOW 58¢ EA.

Disposable, UL approved Fiberglass. Most wanted sizes. LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER

3⁰⁰

FOR 1⁰⁰

CHARGE IT

CHARGE IT

FAMOUS PRESTONE DE-ICER WITH SCRAPER TOP

OUR USUAL LOW 99¢

Safety item! Prestone removes frost, ice and snow for clear winter vision. 14 ounce can. LIMIT 2

59¢

CHARGE IT

CRISTY DRY GAS GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE

OUR USUAL LOW 29¢ EA.

Helps prevent air pollution. Stops cold weather stalling. 12 ounce can. LIMIT 5

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FOR 1⁰⁰

CHARGE IT

CHARGE IT

SHOP YOUR GIANT STORE IN WOBURN, MASS.

366 CAMBRIDGE ROAD - RTE 3 - WOBURN-WINCHESTER LINE OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

